# a Theatre action To Tonight

moduction of Noel Cowrivate Lives." pared modern comedy, the acting ability of who does a superb the role of Amanda

the feminine lead.
Allign is equally intrigu-These two tempermenmeet after five years Situations arise nled with their feelings. right paced in this role,

forms with skill a diffi-griment. The poise of comes with years of and hard work on the rapid fire dialogue, and mastery of personali-

and not be done by lesser Taylor and Frances Walshield their end of the story Taylor has been sice before in the theatre, such marked improvein his second performance asure audiences that di-

Walters is doing her first

par comes across like the REPRESENTATIVE SHOWING she is, with a stellar OF 4-H CLUB WORK TO BE FEATURED AT FAIR rance. Adele is one of the who has taken a variety

with the iron hand of Song and Talent programs. dreeting keeping the reins

the Playhouse on Ave. Non members may tate admission for \$1.25.

CH WOMEN TO MT RADIO SERIES

will feature Mary Mar-

daughter, Holly Reuhl, output last Thursday from a M by Wisconsin, Mr. Chad-

> for a visit to her forh Cleveland, Ohio,

#### In White House Education Conference

Miss. To Participate

Mississippi is making plans Conferenc on Education called by the President for November 28-

December 1, 1955.

Governor White to all county and separate district superintendents as well as county and sepa- a child and has been a long-time rate district boards of education inviting them to these several Allison is equally intriguing gone out from State Superintend- will be held tonight from Fahey conferences. Invitations have also ent Tubb inviting these same peo- Funeral Home. Services are tenple and asking them in turn to tatively set for burial at 4 p.m. invite other citizens of their community, and, particularly, memthe ridiculous, lack; of lightness and members-elect of the Legdesire for each islature. An effort is made to reside riotous moments of enlist the interest of lay citizens conferences in the ratio of three lay people to one educator. The theme of discussion in these six vin, Gulfport, and Mrs. Dorothy

> conferences are: (1) What should our schools accomplish?

(2) In what ways can we organize our school systems more efficiently and economically? (3) What are our school build- MSCW AT COLUMBUS ing needs?

(4) How can we get enough good teachers—and keep them? schools—build and operate them? (6) How can we Obtain a conwhere She is extremely good tinuing public interest in educa-She is extremely good tion? Mississippi is allotted 18 The address will climax a week promised flexibility that delegates out of the 2000 delegates heavily sprinkled with meetings, make directors take notice.

could and good looks, plus that will comprise the White House Conference in which these six broad questions will again be discussed.

Compared to the country of the country

A representative showing of the display at the three 4-H Club

feld that the Little Theatre educational exhibits, the 4-H commodity exhibits, consisting of outthe knowledge of the standing individual exhibits from objectionable, is proof con- pie baking and timely educational of her intimate knowledge topics, also state performances by tions.

Each year in the 4-H departbecome somewhat lewd situdisplay by those outstanding 4-H been quite some time Club members who were the year's the theatre has boasted such National winners in the 4-H Awards Program. The exhibits are to be a picture of the club Ripple, Turk Carter and work for which these 4-H Club allison have, with combined members have received national given a stage that would recognition, and will be in competition with one another for canately for the world, prize money which ranges from \$135.00 for 1st place to \$90.00 the few people like Amanda \$135.00 for 1st place to \$80.00 for fifth place. J. M. Dean, State However, their delightful Fair Secretary, has announced their utter lack of that these displays will be shown in the Agricultural Building. Epertrayed as cleverly as is During State Fair Week, in or Par and Phil, will give der to give the general public evening of entertainment an insight as to the numerous late jaded legarthies of activities of 4-H Club members demonstrations are given several times by state high scoring teams blay will run Thursday, times by state high scoring teams to show the training 4-H Club to show the training 4-H Club with curtain time set for members receive in the program.

#### MISSISSIPPI MILK PRODUCTION UP 12 PER CENT

Six week radio series milk cows increased only 7 per taken care of at this time and for the election of officers for at 1055 V. Lyons, Mississippi representative of the American Can Company, said today.

The 18 billion pounds of milk V. Lyons, Mississippi representathe year of 1956.

The first interviewing repproduced on Mississippi farms in produced on Mississippi farms in 1954 helped set an all-time national the subject covering at record of 123.5 billion pounds, Mrs. and the official of the can com. A. J. Thomas, and her sister, Mrs. in Main Street Methodist Church. munity, where he owned and op-A. J. Thomas, and her sister, Mrs. In Main Street Methodist Church. Masonic rites also were administered. The Rev. Charles Schultz and the Rev. A. M. Ellison Jr. Morrison in central Mississippi farm that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers. Mississippi farm that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers. Mississippi farm that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers. Mississippi farm that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers and dairying that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers and dairying that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers and dairying that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers and dairying that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers and dairying that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers and dairying that of Oct. 4. Youth Thilk containers are the Morrison of New Orleans, Masonic rites also were administered. The Rev. Charles Schultz and the Rev. A. M. Ellison Jr. officiated at the services. Interpretation of picture houses. The was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. He is survived by an only son, Roy J. Craft of Bay St. Louis; late Lillian Ames Zerr. where Is it?" Oct 25 ing about 5/3 minutes, and thave to Feel Old," methods bringing about greater broductivity per cow were ad-

wisconsin. Mr. Chad- produced by 12 per cent fewer Mr. and Mr.s. Fred Herlihy and Craft of Baton Rouge, Allen Craft been visiting in milk cows than were on American their daughter, kathleen, spent of Santa Rosa and Willie Craft of the week end in Florida. Where Midland Town farms in 1944, when the cow pop-the week end in Florida, where Midland, Tex. pointed out, the 22.4 million cows in 1954 produced an ave range of 6512 pounds of milk each, almost a thousand pounds more lines the 1944 cows.

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#### Albert Heitzmann Sr. Succumbs Wednesday To Heart Attack

A heart attack claimed Albert Heitzmann Sr. in death. Wednesake part in the White House day afternoon about 1:30 o'clock: Heitzmann, who had a flat tire on his truck, apparently left the vehicle on Ulman Ave., and startthe local Little Theatre. Inches the building. He had been ill Columbus, Cleveland and Decatur. Invitations have gone out from for the past several months.

Heitzmann moved to Bay St Louis with his family when still resident of Hancock County. Arrangements will be completed

today for the funeral. A wake Friday, pending the arrival of a daughter from New Mexico. Survivors include three sons, Albert Jr., Owen and George coromonios. Heitzmann, all of Bay St. Louis: four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Query, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Marian Cain, Gulfport, Mrs. Vivian Carmeetings as well as in the State Thomas, Albequerque, New Mex-Conference which will convene in of Bakersfield, Calif; four sisters, October comprised of delegates Mrs. Lelia Crawford, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Myrtle Morris, Gulfport, Mrs. Ruby Bass, Jackson, and Mrs. Ruth Hill, El Dorado, Ark. He also is survived by a number of grandchildren.

# TO OPEN 71ST YEAR

President Charles P. Hogarth (5) How can we finance our will be the feature speaker Monday, Sept. 19 at the formal opening of the 71st year of Mississippi State College for Women. The address will climax a week general assemblies and registraing orientation week.

for Understanding." Music will Shigo, Charles Armstrong, Ray House of Representatives. also be a part of the program. mond Caesar, Felix Cosimir, Ed-Beethoven will be the College Thomas directors and played them varied phases of 4-H Club work Matson, head of the music de and Wilbur White. marketers and played them throughout the state will be on partment, Piano; Thure G. Wide Five pronounced Perpetual Vows. ed the programs and progress of were introduced to the club. Adoring several years of ab- exhibits of the Mississippi State violin, and Howard Leigh Lynch, Raymond Guidry, George Hoffner, effect that the Hancock County South Regional meeting of the director, Adeline Sam- rair, Oct. 10 through Oct. 15.

| Assistant professor of music, cello, August Langenkamp, Jerman Le- Post can be a militant group if Garden Clubs of Mississippi will consist of Orientation week which begins Dawn able in the following divisions: The 4-H September 12, will be devoted the slightest deviation, be ing; and demonstrations in cherry ings on college and student gov-

administrative officers at general hood. ers at another assembly that af-

#### AYRSHIRE SALE TO BE MEID SEPTEMBER 26

The Mississipp Ayrshire Cattle the summer vacation. Club's Second Sponsored Cattle Sale will be held in the Animal is rector of St. Augustine's Semi-Service Building at State College, nary. Miss., on Monday, Sept. 26. The sale starts at 1 p.m.

There will be 39 head of cows. bred heifers, 6 open heifers, a few heifer calves, 2 bulls and it is hoped a few bull calves of good breeding. Some of the cattle are con-

signed to the sale from breeders cases exceeds that of last year. illness. The two previous sales were so

come a yearly event. There will be a meeting of the Mississippi's Milk production a.m. at the Animal Service Build- Picayune and a resident of Han where they resided in Biloxi. went up 12 per cent in the past ing for the purpose of attending cock County for a number of Mailed Church Women will decade even though the total of to any business that should be years.

C. E. Charwick with her major reasons for the increased they were guests at a Plantation of Florida and Mrs. Revie Mc-



St. Augustine's Seminary Sept. 8. Celebrant is the Very Rev. Robert Pung, SVD, Provincial; Rev. John Kemper, Deacon; Rev. Francis Therlault, SVD, Subdeacon: Roy, Leonard Olivier, SVD, master of

## 23 RENEW VOWS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

FIVE PRONOUNCE PERPETUAL VOWS

In impressive ceremonies, 23 young men, members of the Society of the Divine Word, renewtheir Vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience on Thursday Southern Provine of St. Augustine's. The Rev. John Kemper, SVD, Prefect of the Scholastics, was Deacon. The Rev. Francis Theriault, SVD, was Sub-deacon

the priesthood in June, 1956. The for the 1956 year. selected counties including the dent Hogarth and introduced to before ordination to the priest-

assembly Tuesday morning, Sept. This profession ceremony is anfers will meet their student lead- Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the birthday of the Society

Classes were resumed Sept. 9

Dies In New Orleans

After Brief Illness

Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and railway mail crelk, died Saturday Burg; also survived by six grand- lins; Properties, Mrs. Walter dates were announced, the course North and South Carolina. The at 4:15 a.m. in Mercy Hospital in children. quality is as good and in most New Orleans following a brief

He retired from the mail ser-

vice last month following 35 years ed as County Superintendent of Mrs. Sam Whitfield is a patient Education, and was a Past Master Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter left three sisters, Miss Eugene Craft

# BIG MEMBERSHIP, COMMUNITY SERVICE

A larger 1956 membership, community service projects, and a more militant effort to aid the gold. disabled veteran and his dependents were the paramount issues morning, Sept. 8 in the chapel discussed at the Monday night of St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay meeting of the Veterans of For- FIRST MEETING St. Louis, Miss. The Vows were eign Wars held at the courthouse. Pending the -nomination and

officers on Monday night, Sept. term was held last Thursday af-26, Warren Carver and Edward ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ly-Fayard will respectively serve as dell Caffery is Pass Christian. adjutant and commander of the Presiding officers and commit-Hancock County Post No. 3253. tee chairmen were introduced to McFarland.

their vows temporally for one whom were Rep. Delos H. Burks duced Joe L. Lee, who was spontion-all part of the college's year. They are Fraters William of Pearl River County, who is sored by the Garden Club for atintensive academic counseling dur Oliver, Fisher Robinson, John one of the foremost leaders of tendance at ... Conservation Coady, James Henry, James Dono the big veteran group, who serves School. Lee briefly outlined the President Hogarth will speak to van, Donald Bates, Dominic Carlas chairman of the military (vet-benefits he had received from athe MSCW students on "Thirst mon,, Robert Hoffman, Francis erans) affairs committee of the tending the school. National Post Activities Direct cessity of conserving trees. He

Potts, Reynold national headquarters in Kansas by humans than by the elements Trio, composed of Dr. Sigfred Schneider, Joseph Simon City and District Commander Norris Herring of Biloxi. All review- Bradford and Mrs. Alec Ferment gren, associate professor of music, They are Fraters Joseph Guidry, the big veteran group, saying in It was announced that the Adjutant Carver urges all

to social and religious activities called home because of the death gible veterans to join the Post as well as academic orientation of his mother, pronounced his tem- by seeing him or others working dent and chairman of the proand registration, curriculum in poral vows for one year in the on the recruiting program, or by gram committee, outlined her pro each county in corn, cotton, sweet struction, testing and consultations on special subjects and brief- Xavier Seminary, Miramar, Mass. of September 26. Present and number of eminent speakers and The five who pronounced Per former members pay \$4.00, while gardening experts will give inernment regulations and tradi- petual Vows are candidates for newly joining veterans pay \$5.00 structive talks to the club dur-

# Former Bay Resident

in the major seminary following day from the auxiliary home of Dantagnan; Beautification, Bay St. The Very Rev. Paul Kuhl, SVD, St. in New Orleans, with inter-land, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. Neighborhood Association met on

the former Caroline Mims of New Publicity, Mrs. George Stevenson, Leadership Training Program was Orleans, three sons, Jules Jr., J. C. Mrs. Frank Kiefer; Scrap Book, discussed and Mrs. Paul Miller, and Edward Burg, and one daugh- Mrs. Walter Chevis; Junior Gar- chairman of the Association, asked ter, Mrs. Marie Louise Eustice of den Club, Mrs. Paul Miller; His- for new adults interested in Scout-Biloxi; also by Mrs. L. J. Develle, torian, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston; ing to take this course. Mrs. Paul L. Gelpi Jr., Mrs. Les- Garden Center, Miss Louise Crawter Durel, sisters, and two bro- ford; Telephone, Mrs. Harry Glov. J. J. O'Neal will conduct the John Craft, recently retired thers, James D. and Ernest P. er; Registration, Mrs. J. R. Rol-course and, although no definite is slated to be reappointed this

the late Bertha Bagur Burg. The A. E. Voight; Christmas Light be for three days only. Born Aug. 27, 1885, the deceas- family made their home in Bay St. ing, Mrs. C E. Ripple; Mississippi well attended that this will be ed had reached his 70th birthday Louis for a number of years. Follast month. He was the son of lowing the war, they moved to Hille. the late Jack and Gallie Whit Birmingham, Ala. About two years There will be a meeting of the fact and daine will be early ago they returned to the coast are Mrs. Waldo Otis, president; hibited at the Court of Awards,

#### Charles Zerr Dies At N. Beach Home of service. He formerly had serv. Wednesday Morning

The 1.6 billion pounds of milk in Toure Infirmary in New Or of the Masonic Lodge of Bay St. a resident of Bay St. Louis, died Louis. Funeral services were held at his home on N. Beach Wed-Sunday afternoon from Fahey Fun- nesday morning. Zerr was a well-Mrs. Katherine Wilson, her son, eral Home with religious services known business man in the com- Kern, Mrs. Chas. Beyer, Mrs.

> Funeral services will be held Friday morning with religious hold their regular monthly lunchservices of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Funeral arrangements vived by three brothers, Toxie are still incomplete.

> > a trip to New York and the New Charles Lozano.

# Mandamus Filed Against Clerk Lie Sheriff Race Ballot Recount Squabble

#### LICENSE TAGS TO GO ON SALE OCT. 1

The Hancock County quota of icense plates was received here Wednesday, Sept. 7, from the Motor Vehicle Comptroller in

School buses, 40, 1-241 to 1-280. Ambulance, 5, 271 to 275. Miscellaneous, 205.

sons to have city and county per- American Legion Home. sonal tax receipts for 1955 before

HIGHLIGHT VFW PLANS added to the cost of tags after Daughters, Miss Dominic Benig-Oct. 31 for those who are delinquent

The tags are colored black and

# **GARDEN CLUB HAS**

First meeting of the Bay-Wave-

Present for the meeting were the membership. J. M. Gardner, Eighteen young men renewed several out of town visitors, among Assistant County Agent, intro-

Gardner discussed the vital ne-Playing a set of variations from win Geers, Malcolm O'Leary, or E. H. Meeks from the VFW's said more trees were destroyed Two new members, Mrs. Ivan

eli- members were urged to attend ing the current year.

Committee chairmen have been named for the year as follows: Program, Mrs. Joseph Samuel: Membership, Mrs. W. W. Baltar; ment for this. Jack Seuzeneau assembly ruesday morning, Sept. This profession ceremony is and the profession ceremony is an analysis and the professi Mrs H. M. Keefe and Mrs. George teered to advertise the bank from Stevenson: Hostess Mrs. C. R. of the Divine Word. This year Louis resident, died Monday in a Beyer; Camellia Show, Mrs. Eumarked the Society's 80th birth New Orleans Hospital at 12:50 a. gene Mogabgab, Mrs. J. R. Scharff; Spring Flower Show, Mrs. B. F. Funeral services were held Tues- Farrelly; Hat Show, Mrs. A G. LEADERS MEET Jacob Schoen and Son on Canal Louis, Mrs. Max Kohler, Wave-

president; Mrs. A. Cologne, record- to be announced later. ing secretary; Mrs E. M Heath Sr, a list of Program Consultants who corresponding secretary; Mrs A. a list of Program Consultants who help Scouts.

At its meeting here Monuter. ing secretary; Mrs E. M Heath Sr, Following the business meeting a tea was served by Mrs. Caffery

Mrs. A. C. Exnicios, Mrs. Jos.

Thomas B. Sellers, Mrs. S. J.

Mauffray, Mrs. J. T. Prowell, Miss

Josie Miller and Miss Elsie Sport.

YACHT CLUB LUNCHEON

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club will eon and canasta games at the odist Annex Club Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 12 o'clock noon.

Anyone wishing to make res Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler to ervations may call the club manturned Friday of last week from ager, B. B. Farrelly, or Mrs.

## BLOOD DRAWING IS PLANNED BY LOCAL **BLOOD BANK OCT. 19**

Jackson, according to Sheriff Bank, James Normand, that a hat the papers were second later. John Egloff. Tags received were drawing of blood would be held in than the www allowed. passenger cars, 2,900, beginning the county on Wednesday, Oct. with numerals 294-001 to 296-900 19, at the Youth Center from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The announcement was made to members of organizations pres ing of Price that 12 days were ent at the meeting of the bank held Thursday evening at the

Present at the meeting were they will be able to purchase Mrs. J. L. Saleeby, representing Price contends that attorneys for 1956 tags, Sheriff Egloff the Blue Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Harbor, Mrs. H. Bur-leigh, of the Clermont Harbor notice had to be filled on Lide go on sale Oct. 1 and that a Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. penalty of 25 per cent will be Vincent Piazza of St. Margaret's no, of Delta Sigma Chi Sorority;

Mrs. Ivan Bradford, President SJA Mothers Club; Mrs. Waldo Otis, President Bay-Waveland Garden Club; Mrs. Joe Compretta, president American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Bruce Sharp, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Paul White, Christ Episcopal School and Auxiliary; Mrs. Frank Quin-E. Pung, SVD, Provincial of the election of a full slate of new land Garden Club for the 1955-56 tini, Woodmen of the World; Mrs. Our Lady of the Gulf Church; Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux, Women's Benefit Assn.; Miss Mae Edwards, Memorial Library; and Dr. W. L.

George Heitzmann represented the Knights of Columbus and Mrs. Mabel Green the Chamber of Com-

John Rutherford Jr. addressed the group and extended thanks for assistance in past drawings, and plans for the coming event. Each organization was asked to assist in making the proposed October drawing a successful one. It was reported that the pres ent bank contains only 38 pints

of blood. The following representatives from various organizations voluneered to give their time in asisting at the coming drawing Mrs. Bruce Sharp, Mrs. Wil-Mrq Alden Mauf cav. Mrs. Ivan Bradford. Mrs. An nie Palmisano. Mrs. Mauffray was named chairman of this volun

teer group. Jos. Scafidi of the Star Theatre said he would again donate passes to his show to all donors.

Eugene Dillman volunteered the use of his sound truck in advertising the bank. The American Legion agreed to furnish equinand Judge Nelius Rhodes volunthe air over the county.

A meeting of the Girl Scout ment in the Garden of Memories R. G. Hubbard Jr; Arrangement Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 Cemetery in Metairie. Judging, Mrs. H A. Oxenham; at the Methodist Annex to out-Cemetery in Metairie.

Judging, Mrs. H A. Oxenham; at the Methodist Annex to outher is survived by his widow, Coast Pilgrimage, Mrs Leo Seal; line a program for the year. A

Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mrs. Hava; Budget, Mrs. B. F. Far will be sometime during the first new tive-year term on the com-He is the son of Louis J. and relly, Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, Mrs. three weeks of October and will mission. Theme for scouting this year

"Garden" Magazine, Mrs. Ben will be "Americana" and will be carried out in crafts and folk interests in the three coast count Presiding officers for the year songs. These crafts will be ex-Mrs, Jos. Samuel, vice president; which will be held on Thursday. Mrs. H. A. Thompson, 2nd vice December 1—the time and place

E. Voight, treasurer and parlia will be willing to help Scouts mentarian; Mrs Erle Kirkpatrick, earn their merit badges. Anyone the commission also awarded cominterested with a knowledge of tracts for the construction of ceramics, art, dramatics, sewing patrol station in Mississippi Sound and her joint hostesses who were and the like is asked to contact Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. C. C. McDonald

about the Senior Scout Roundup, Michigan from June 26 through July 11. Two girls from the Live attend and their expenses of \$125 for each girl will be paid by the council.

Next meeting will be Tuesday

odist Annex. LaCroix bridge overturalny or all times.

Joseph Kern, who underwent The accident occurred surgery recently, was able to return to Mississippi Southern Col. the car. a 1965 Postler.

Papers filed by Gerald V. Proc ir., dirated candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Jelle or, on Sylvan J. Ladner, nomas electee for this effice, which we served on Sept. . for the nurpose It was announced by the Chair of allowing the boxes to be open an of the Hancock County Blood the for examination of irregularities, were denied due to the fact.

> According to Price, the papers were filed with A. C. Mitchell Clerk of Courts, to be served on Ladner. It was the understand lowed by law from the date of canvass by the Executive Committee following the elections. The date of canvass was on Aug 25. Ladner stated that a three day ner inclusive in the 12 days and that the date of serving of the papers on Ladner should have been three days previous to Sept

Price said he advised the Eve cutive committee that he had filed a suit of mandamus against Mitchell for having failed to serve the papers within the time prescribed by law. This suit will go before Judge Leslie Grant for

Should Price be successful in this mandamus, the boxes will be

#### TO NAME COUNTY FORESTRY QUEEN IN CONTEST SEPT. 21

Queen from Hancook County will be held Wednesday Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building on Necaise Ave.

The contest is sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Commission Marion Parker, Forester for Honcock County, is in charge locally Contestants must be from through 21 years of age and of good moral character. Only sing le girls are eligible for entry They will be judged on beauty speech and poise. All contestants

clothes. Local winner will compete in district contest which will be staged in the the Gulfport Yacht Club on Sept. 30. She will vie with winners from 15 other counties. Winner from the district contest will go on to further com petition in the State finals, which will be held in Jackson during

the State Fair. Edward A. Khayat, Vice-presi dent of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank. will be the principal speak.

er at the local contest. George Shannon, Director of the Agriculture Farm Program, Station WWL, New Orleans, will be one of the judges.

## **GEX IS RENAMED** TO SEAFOOD POST

The State Seafood Commission has re-elected Walter Gex Jr. president and renamed A. C. Mc

corkle secretary. Gex, who has headed the state seafoud body the last three years, month by Gov. Hugh White to

The agency includes representatives from the packing industry. fishermen, and general business

a program to extend St. Joe oyster reef near the mouth of Pearl River in Mississippi Sound after Mrs. Don Chamberlain will make plantings on the reef last year

to provide an around the clock

patrol of Mississippi commercial

## which will be held next year in ESCAPES INJURY AS **AUTO OVERTURNS**

fishing waters.

J. T. Ladner, Standard Commentary, escaped serious injury Frider, when he lost control of his esc Oct. 11, at 8,30 a.m. at the Meth. and hit the wing of the Baron

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## Cay Hell Clips Page Pirates 12-6 **In Gridiron Opener**

After trailing the Pass Chrisattrointer to win their opening the same manner. football game 12-7 Friday night Pass Christian.

Left halfback Tommy Holden, a 175 pound letter earner, supplied pound pound ards around left end to suddenquell the hopes of the Pirates. Pass Christian held the runner on the conversion attempt.

Guard Earl Sellier, a 160-pound side of the line when the Inthe Pirates 57 at the end of the on the first play and fullback utes remained in the third period stanza, the Bay High Tigers Leo Tillman, the 170-pound Pirate when he found the hole. broke through the Pirates' protec captain, made the score on a the partier for a fourth-quarter short run and added the point in the first period on a sustained from one yard out. The conver-

After veteran fullback Hugo another marker in the second. niting the Bay High offense.

Eager to strike a revengeful Lumpkin-survived their ordeal Biloxi 48 after Wilbert had taken aided by two penalties against Now for 1954's 27-0 shutout, the by fire in excellent form. A duo in a pass from quarterback Ken-Biloxi, was climaxed by Firstes of coach Jack Holloway of 180-pound seniors, Ronald Mauny Artigues.

runner, found a hole in the right Biloxi opened the scoring in drive of 52 yards, then added

(Go Go) Favre plowed a 20-yard

struck early in the opening quar-rigi and Bobby Boudin, were stand-

er, pounced on a Bay High bobble dians had their backs to the at the Tiger 8-yard line, but two wall, and broke the ball game plays later the Tigers had the wide open when he outran the hall again. Bay High fumbled Rockachaw secondary: Two min-

furrow. Pass Christian managed were on their way to a one-sided touchdown following a Biloxi a 7-6 halftime margin. A 185 victory when Stanislaus fought drive mid-way in the third perjoined Holden and Monti in ig- period. Grady Perkins and Wayne Al-med from a recovered fumble the ball on the Rocks' 14 and liston—the 135-pound sophomore End Norbie Rosonet recovered Stanislaus recovered.

quarterbacks of Coach Lance Berch Wilbert's fumble on the

#### outs at the Bay tackles. Bay High attained a narrow fared badly in the fumble depart-The Pirates gathered in trouble when only one of two.

It appeared that the Indians

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number of attempts marked the ball on Biloxi's four vard line. Tiger aerial game, while the Pirates completed three of nine. bled on the first play from scrim-Bay High drew nine penalties total mage and Biloxi recovered. It ing 65 yards and the Pirates were was then that Strum cut loose on

assessed six for 30 yards. Bay High will take a breather tomorrow night in preparation offensive spark for St. Stanislaus, for an invasion of Leakesville, while Leon Fazzio was outstanding Pass Christian will entertain defensively. d'Iberville's Warriors of North

A descript Styred touchdown lake Mr. Schall in Childrents lake in the fading moments of where they will make their sense in their sense.

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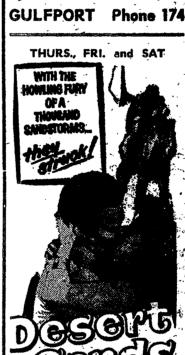
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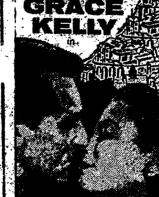




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TOWN OF WAVELAND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK I Fred J. Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector will on Monday

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Name Division of Section or Lot Numbers	Total Tax	Total Bill
WARD 1 LATE O'Dwyer, Lot 12 SW 103 ft	5.19	6.60

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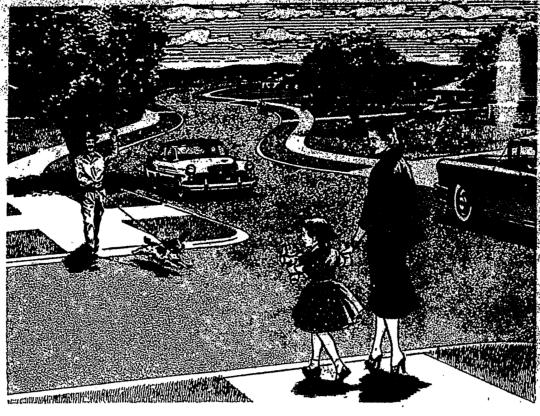
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This year a course in Typewriting and Shorthand will be offered for adults at Bay High. The
courses will be held in the alternoon beginning at 4 p.m. A reasonable charge will be made for these courses. If you are interested in taking this work, please contact the Superintend please con-

The effice force at Bay High has been kept busy during the summer months, also at the open ing of school, with furnishing data to the survey team making a school survey in the Municipal Separate District in Hancoel County. Dr. H. M. Tvy and group of Consultants are pre paring this survey and will make the report in the near future as to their recommendation of the schools in Hancock County.

Again this year, the school is offering individual insurance to each boy and girl attending pullic school to protect them against accidents at school or on their way to or from school. Parents have been notified of this offer to protect their children against

Cheerleaders for the 1955-56 session were elected at Bay High Friday, Sept. 9. Those elected were Carol Sue Banderet, Carol Johnston, Connie Ripple, Noleen Ladner, Janet Miller and Marjie Breland. Their uniforms this year will me blue corduroy flared skirts with gold lining, blue sweaters with a gold "B" worn with a white blouse. White gloves will complete the outfit.

Judge and Mrs. Blair Lancas ter of New Orlans were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hart

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n also grows timber. So much fact, that tree farming and child now living in the state ood processing, today, account Mississippi forest land a page of the state of or a substantial amount of Mis ly owned. Ninetenlis of issippi's overall agricultural and paying taxes to support industrial economy. The manu and other necessary local stacture of wood products and all and other necessary local stacture. lifed commodities provides em ment services. As provided ployment for 46 per cent of Mississippi's industrial workers and three-fourths of Mississippi's sissippl's industrial workers and three-fourths of Missispl's accounts for more than one third land is located on firm of the dollar value of the state's duce cotton, vegetable industrial production

Mississippi's annual pulpwood harvest is second largest in the South. Its lumber harvest is fourth. Timber has become a of the total land are full-fledged farm crop all across these Mississippi firm

The wood crops Mississippians them is trees. harvest today come off the same land the produced earlier harvests, Timber growth never stops. South and seventh Blessed with fertile soil and fav. lumber production brable climate, Mississippi has some of the fastest growing for only by Georgia's some of the fastest growing for largest in the National States of the Satisfactory of the Satisfact agement, the state's sixteen and one-half million acres of wood land can be a continuous source of wealth to Mississippiaus in every walk of life:

Actually, the productive potential of Mississippi forestiands is now only partially harnessed. Better protection against fire, improved management practices and office free farming techniques now increase of the provential of the protection against fire in the provential of the protection against fire in the protection against fire in the protection against fire and therefore of the protection of the protection and therefore the protection and therefore the protection and the protection of the protection and the protection of th under way in the state could eventually more than triple Misilssipp)'s present return from estate to dimber harvests. However, this within six m is going to require the wholeearted cooperation of all the

he state of Mississippi nothing out a land of forest. Today four centurier and many tree popula-lions later. Mississipp remains

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Mrs. Sidney Carrio is in Baton Rouge La., where she is the guest of her son, Ed Carrio, and his of the outstanding alumnus recfamily.

The lovely new home of Mrs. Peter Jr. and Hearty The lovely new home of Mrs. The nominee must nave attended the today by train for Dot Weidman was open to guests Millsaps College and may be either a man or woman. Sunday at the official house of two weeks of Mrs. Warming held at the residence Herrin, the former Ruth on Market Street. Mr. and Mrs. Weidweland. Tony Bourgeois and Mrs. Weidweland. Tony Bourgeois and Mrs. Weidweland. man were host and hostess to about one hundred guests came throughout the day. Delicious refreshments served and everyone wished the

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Philippine Islands. Mrs.

A years of successful living in the received by the committee no Gerry new home. Mrs. Ruth Ketchum and daugh- students, and three faculty mem Shirley Miller, Ann Ferry, Carol ter, Clara Lee, have returned bers. Winners in previous years inand the California coast. Clara

clude Edward A. Khayat, Moss Thee has returned to school at Jackson, 1952; and James J. Live-Point, 1953; Dr. Charles L. Neill, Bay High, where she is a senior. say, Jackson, 1950. Tech. Sgt. Herman H. Mayer is

Alumnus of Year

targe, it is announced today by

Nomination for the recipient

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the Alumnus of the Year Com-

mittee, Millsaps College, Jackson,

outlining in as much detail as pos

sible the accomplishments of the

Guenther Jr. and daughter Kathy, Joyce, Cathy Matherne, and Mr. K. V. Cellos.

Nominations for the annua adminus of the year award present that wi by Milkspa College are being received by the committee in BY BOBBIE KATT

Dr. H. E. Finger Jr., president. judgment of the committee, has 127 victory over PHS Piratest made the most significant con-Even though the points didn't tribution in the areas of service count, that 80 yard run of Tommy to community, college and church. Holden's was thrillingly spectacular. CONGRATULATIONS. The Last year Gilbert P. Cook Sr., ers!

Canton civic and business leader was chosen for the award, which Janelle is turning back the is the highest honor given by the hands of time—she is Feliving college exclusively to its alumni.

> Rumor has it that the Home coming Queen at SSC this year spect a typical wing in the 3.0s going to be Extra-Super-Special.

We are looking forward The nominee must have attended

> A Mocktail party was held Satarday by the Delta Sigma Chi with representate es of the uni at their new home-Diane Brignac's rumpus room-and we hear tell they made some fiendish plans for their new rushees

Among the pore lil victims of DSC are: Tina Giani, Azalie Farve, Letters of nomination must be Josie Compretta, Joann Benigno, Bilbo, Brenda Kergosien, later than Oct. 7. The committee Peggy Kergosien, Tootsie Saucier s composed of three alumni, three Emilie Delph, Nellie Fischer Horton, Gay Rhodes, Barbara Kidd, Barbara Carver, Myra Monti, Evelyn Ladner and Gail Banderet.

Having a wonderful time at the 2.4-D. Bienvenue, Barbara Shippey, Pok-Mrs. Alice Cellos, Mrs. John Leith- Hille, Sheila Joyce, Janet Genn, tion on the trunk of the sprout man, Miss Adina Nichols, Mrs. Gay Bhodes, Iti Blanchard, Helen from ground line to about 18 Ruth Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Genin. Linda Auderer, Kathy Glenc'a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grissom and Johnson, Jan Mitchell, Shirley part 2,4,5-T in 50 parts of fuel son, Joey, Mrs. Colma Malrose Miller, Phyllis Smith, Jane Favre, oil or burnt motor oil. The ad-

#### UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER TO BE DEDICATED OCT. 24

Mississipple new University dedical Center in Jackson is to se-dedicated on Monday Det. 24. eld at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon Chancellor J. D. Williams an nounced last week. After the N The award is presented each year to a graduate or former student low to get that feather in their minute program, the \$0,000,000 of Millsaps: College who, in the cap, starting off the season with a building, completed just this sum. mer, is to be opened for guided

Speaking at a dedication com-mittee lunchest meeting in the Medical Center Sept. 8, Chancellor Williams said, want everyone in Mississippi to see the wonderful institution the state has built for educating its doctors.

"On Oct. 24, citizens of the state

will have an opportunity to in-

bed teaching hospital, to visit the medical school and to see the Although SSC didn't win the services on the first floor, includ-Ciloxi game, they put on a good ing the huge outpatient clinic.2 Governor Hugh .Vhite will make to better luck and playing next the dedicatory address, the chancellor said, as he explained tentative tlans to a group of businessmen and officials who will work

versity on a dedication committee

#### Explains Control Of Sassafras and Persimmon Sprouts

the control of sassafras e-d errsimmon sprouts has been a problem on most farms in Han cock County for oges. They seem to resist all efforts of Kilning them merely by cutting them back. Consequently, much research has been done in the control of these species by the use of some of the newer chemicals such as 2,4,5-T

and a combination of 2,4,5-% -/

SSC--Biloxi game were Jerry Sassafras and persimmon sprouts ranging up to 4 inches in diameter ey Poelson, Alvin Scafidi, Frank were treated by spraying the soluinches above ground line. The chemical most effective was one dition of 2-4-D did not seem to have any effect. The chemical was applied by a power sprayer or 21/2 gallon garden type spray-

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Mrs. Bert Estapa memberaki chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced that the campaign for membership is well under way. All old members are urged to be sure to pay their dues so that the Auxiliary may again reach their goal, which

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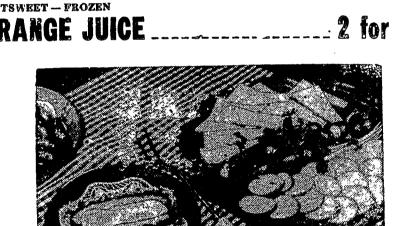
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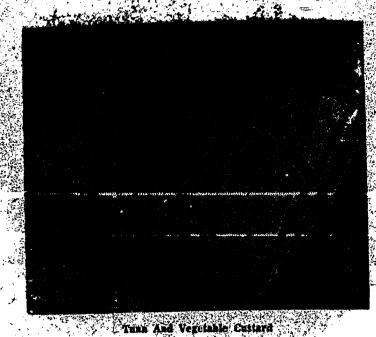
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